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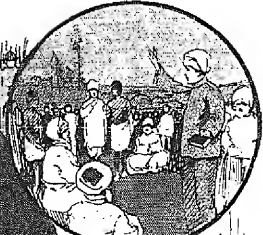
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For the Service that Succeeds

A glimpse at some of the Salvation Army's Activities in Western Canada

IS THERE a work under the sun which is more commendable, and yet, for obvious reasons, receives so little publicity, as the Women's Social Work of The Salvation Army?

Some time ago a medical doctor, who is in constant attendance at one of our Rescue Homes, in addressing a gathering of business men, told the assembly that the most pathetic sight he ever beheld was that of helpless little mortals ushered into the world—unwanted. Thank God, he said, for The Salvation Army, for the beneficent care of the unmarried mother and offspring alike.

Regardless of race or creed or color, abandoned children are sheltered in our Children's Homes, and given a chance to grow up into useful and respectable citizens.



A FRIEND IN NEED

Hundreds of erring girls are helped back to paths of virtue by our Women's Social Officers.

From the inception of the Women's Social Work in our land, glorious stories of individual effort on the behalf of fallen girls and women could be recorded.

One Officer relates the helping of a fallen girl to restoration with her parents. This young girl left home and was living a life of shame. In one of our Maternity Hospitals, after her baby's birth, at a Salvation Meeting (these are held every day with the inmates in all Salvation Army Hospitals,) this girl, utterly broken-hearted, knelt at the Mercy Seat and found the Saviour.

It was but a few nights afterwards that a Social Officer restored the girl to her parents who had so long mourned for her as worse than dead. There was great rejoicing in the home and The Army Officer's name is ever remembered with deep gratitude.

ABANDONED BABIES CARED FOR

One bitter winter's night a nurse on duty at Grace Hospital saw a little bundle lying on the doorstep. She stooped to examine it and found a tiny mite of humanity, only a few days old, was contained within the wraps. Some poor, unfortunate girl, tired of the hard struggle to support herself and the little one, had left it in The Army's care, knowing that it would be sheltered and loved and given a chance in life.

Many little waifs are thus received into our Homes. One was found in a garbage can, early one morning; another was brought to us from a railway train where it had been left by its mother. What an appeal these little mites make to our compassion and humanity, but what a responsibility is thrust upon us for their maintenance.

An International Force

There are today many forces making for international co-operation in the world of business, of politics, of science and of philanthropy. But none, we venture to assert are filled with so full an enthusiasm for a common cause, so utterly transcending the limits of race, climate and nationality as The Salvation Army.

RESCUING HELPLESS PEOPLE

From the beginning, The Salvation Army has stood against the false separation of this and another world, has refused to preach a sedative gospel which belittles the pains and troubles of this earthly pilgrimage. On the contrary it has devoted immense and unceasing energy to the detailed work of economic Salvation, trying to rescue thousands of helpless persons floundering in the morass of destitution and helping them to help themselves towards a self-supporting life.

A VALUABLE AGENCY

In this work it is generally recognized that The Army has "won through." It is succeeding in its mission of seeking and saving the lost of every land and is recognized by people of all nations, as a valuable agency of Social Regeneration.

Various phases of Salvation Army work are shown in this special Self-Denial number. Their upkeep requires many thousands of dollars per year and we are relying on our friends to give generously

For the Service that Succeeds



A Family Living in a Tent

Our Social Officer at Regina found a man and wife and five children living in a tent in the outskirts of the City. They had no beds or furniture of any description.



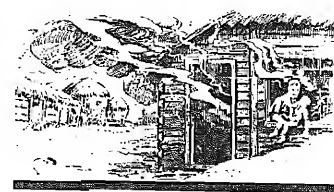
Helped by The Army to Better Things

He got the man a job, persuaded a landlord to rent them a house and wait for the first payment, and supplied the family with furniture and groceries. This is the sort of practical service The Army is doing all the year round.

BY HELPING THE ARMY TO DO
THIS WORK YOU ARE SHARING
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There is no more appealing work in the world perhaps than that which is done amongst the children. In the winter they are clothed and fed, and in the summer are transported away from the hot, reeking city lanes to the breezy delights of the Fresh Air Camp.

Just to take the case of one of the children thus benefited. A lad of thirteen, whose pallid cheeks betokened the urgent need of invigorating fresh air, improved after a few days at the Camp. His mother, on beholding her son's altered condition, said it was the first time in seven years she had seen colour in her son's face.



Lost All by Fire

A Manitoba farmer was burned out one bitter winter's night. He managed to save his wife and children by throwing them out of the window into a snowbank. They were frost bitten and destitute, having lost all their belongings.



The Family is Outfitted Afresh at The Army Salvage Store.

Hearing of their sad plight, our Social Officer in Winnipeg supplied warm garments and made arrangements for the woman, who was shortly expecting a little one, to be taken into Grace Hospital. This is only one of the many instances in which The Army has come to the rescue in the nick of time.

FINDING THE MISSING

The Enquiry Department is an organization within The Army which unostentatiously brings about oftentimes extraordinary results in locating missing relatives.

A lad away in the gold diggings of Alaska, bought from one hut of supplies a cup of coffee and a sandwich, which, wanting to share with his mate, he took away wrapped in a sheet of newspaper. Halfway up the trail hunger reminded him of his purchase and taking the package out of his pocket, his eyes stared at his own face upon the paper, also the words, "Come home Jim, come home! Mother is broken-hearted. We will forgive you everything!" signed "Father." Throughout the network of machinery which is the power behind the "War Cry's" message, the boy was financed across the world to his old home and is today a loyal Salvationist.

HELPING THE PRISONERS

Our Prison Gate Officers take care of the unfortunate who, after doing a term in prison, are released with not the slightest prospect ahead of them of wiping out the stigma with which they are handicapped.

Thousands of men and women have thus been led back to the paths of moral rectitude and worthy citizenship.

There are many other phases of our work in this country which could be mentioned if space permitted. The incidents given on this page afford merely a passing glimpse at our manifold activities on behalf of the people.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL EFFORT, 1925

A Campaign of Love and Peace

A MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

To Officers, Soldiers and Friends of The Salvation Army in Canada West

COMRADES AND FRIENDS:—

The days which have been appointed for our **Self-Denial Campaign** this year of Grace, 1925, are May 10th to 17th. It is a notable year for us—the sixtieth since the Work began in 1865—and so our **Diamond Jubilee**. For this reason, as well as for others, we desire that the Effort should prove a success, eminent even among the many successes of the past.

When I speak of success, I am not thinking merely of the money aspect of the matter. That is important. Of course it is. The progress of The Army; the continued extension of its Work in one part of the world and another; the extraordinary and ever-increasing demands which are made upon it by human need and human suffering—all call for increased expenditure of money. There can be no doubt about that. If we are to carry forward what has been so gloriously begun, **money is indeed a necessity.**

I am praying, therefore, for a successful Self-Denial Week on that ground. But I am not chiefly concerned with the money just now. I want this Campaign to be a success in the **personal love and self-denial of all who take part in it.** My comrades, can there be any real Salvation—Salvation, that is, which pleases God and lifts up man—without the denial of self? The denying, that is, not merely of what is sinful and selfish, but of what may be lawful, for His Master's sake.

It was in His glorious Self-Denial that Jesus Christ appeared to us—the Saviour of the world. **He pleased not Himself, says the Apostle. He denied Himself—though He was rich yet for our sakes He became poor.** He took upon Him the form of a servant (though He was really the Master of all). He took up His cross; He gave His body to be bound and buried. He was **Self-Denial in action before our eyes—before the eyes of the whole world.**

And how definitely His servants are directed to follow His example. Every one, Paul says, that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things—that is, he keeps himself in hand, exercises power over himself—is restrained in all things. So while he has the right, equally with others, to sorrow or to rejoice, to buy or to sell, to eat or to drink, to marry or to give in marriage, to go or to come, he must not be selfish, using everything to the full, but in all things be self-denying.

And Self-Denial such as Jesus calls for and such as He Himself sets before us goes further. It is a denial of all that tends to evil. It draws away from moral and spiritual danger. There is an old story of some man who went to see an employer who wanted to engage a coachman. To each applicant he put the question, "How near to a precipice do you think you could safely drive the car-

riage?" They gave different answers, till one said he could not say, but he would keep as far as possible away from it. So with many things which are only dangerous as we come nearer and nearer to them, Self-Denial will keep as far away as possible.

In love for our own, in the exercise of our power over others, in the praise we receive from men, in self-sufficiency and self-pleasing, in striving after happiness, or other gain, Jesus Christ, alike with our own safety, calls for Self-Denial.

Here are some gracious words which I take from an old book I sometimes read, and which have a real bearing on what I have said:

Look up to Christ and deny yourselves everything, whatever its character, which you think He would have you relinquish. You need not calculate and measure if you love much: you need not perplex yourselves with points of curiosity if only you have a heart to venture out after Him. He bids you take up your cross; therefore accept the daily opportunities of yielding to others when you need not yield, and of doing unpleasant services which you might avoid.

He bids those who would be highest live as the lowest, therefore turn from ambitious thoughts and do not desire for authority and rule. He bids you give alms to the needy, therefore hate to spend money on yourself. Shut your ears to praise, especially when it grows loud: set your face like a flint when the world ridicules, and smile at

its frowns and threats. Learn to master your heart, especially when it would prolong a barren sorrow or give way to unsuitable tenderness. Curb your tongue and turn away your eye lest you fall into temptation. Be up at prayer "before the day." So shall self-denial come to be natural to you and, like Jacob, you will lie down even in the waste places and will see angels and a way opened for you into Heaven.

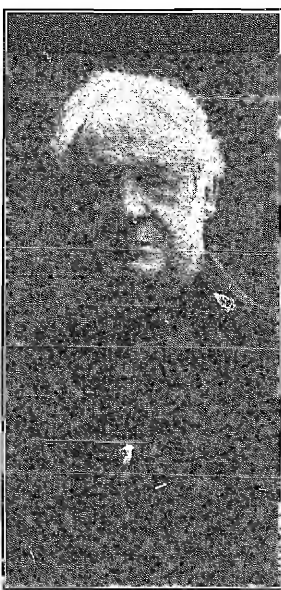
Every word I have said is to every one who shall read. Let your heart go out to the Great Example and we shall have a good Self-Denial Campaign. Love and peace will reign.

Remember, please, that while at these times we always make the Work of the Army in the Dark Lands our first great call, there are also its ever-increasing Activities at home to be provided for. **Self-Denial helps all these.** And we must keep them going. We really must! I cannot think of giving up one of those Efforts. If it could happen that I had actually to drop one, I should not know which to choose!

And so I say again, do all you can this Self-Denial, and all you do will help to keep these great Agencies of love and grace going forward.

Yours for All the World,

BRAMWELL BOOTH.



GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

Messages from Missionary Officers

FOR THE CROSS, COLORS AND KINGDOM
or Six Years in Eastern India

By ADJUTANT CLARK

THE desire of my heart, that years had deepened, was realized when, on the last day of March, 1919, I stepped off the boat at Bombay, that



Adjutant and Mrs. Clark

had borne me hence, and saw the mixed multitude that represented this Empire. The next few days I gathered my first impressions of India in the great gateway city of this vast Dependency. The people with whom for years God had burdened my heart; the land where, one hundred years before, my father's mother, when a babe, very narrowly escaped the cruel fate of her mother and other members of her family, who were brutally murdered by a mob of rebels whom her officer-father had come with troops to suppress.

I wondered what must have been the state of India then and thanked God for so great a change that had been wrought. The revenge of love filled my soul and before the first day was spent I found a spot alone and once again re-consecrated my life to Him for the Salvation of these people, who for so many centuries have been groping in darkness and ignorance and the very shadow of death.

I was privileged to attend during the next few days the last Officers' Meeting conducted by Commissioner Booth-Tucker before his retirement from the land so dear to him. Soon I received my new name, Jhanda Singh, which means "The Lion of the Flag," from the Commissioner, and was appointed to Training work in Calcutta. The Commissioner's last words to me were, "Ensign, I want you to go and be an apostle to Bengal." This charge has been a source of inspiration to my heart.

My first three years were crowded, happy years of service, with a program more than full, including Day-school oversight, along with the Training Garrison duties and the English-speaking Corps. This all afforded direct spiritual work and our efforts were crowned with many seeking God within the Open-Air as well as the inside Meetings.

The training of half a dozen young men from a district known as the Lushai Hills of Assam, was one of the most gratifying features of my privileges in the Training work. When we consider that less than thirty years ago the people there were savages and known as Head-hunters, and the great change that has come about through the power of the Gospel, it is an inspiration to know that a very large percentage of these people are

now Christians, and most zealously working for the Salvation of their fellow creatures.

In a short period in 1921, between Training Sessions, I was privileged to supply, while an Officer was on furlough, at a station in the jungles of Orissa known as Angula, where twelve years ago the Government handed over to the Salvation Army the whole community known as the Pans, a semi-criminal tribe. A very encouraging work is being carried on amongst these people who were formerly known as the "Untouchables." Thirty-five Day-schools are in progress; two land colonies; and an Industrial school for orphan children.

Since the formation of the Eastern India Command I have represented the Subscribers' Department in the Districts of Bengal, Bihar, Orissa and Assam, and have covered over fifty thousand miles by train, motorcycle, steamboat, horse and push-bike as well as great distances on foot. My travels have often been through jungle roads and paths, and often near the haunts of the tiger, leopard, bear and elephant, in fact, in sight of them in some cases.

India needs many things, but nothing so much as Christ and His power and love in the hearts of her people. Many who read these lines find it impossible to obey the Master's command, "Go ye," or to heed the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us." But you have it in your power to help others who are free to come. Your sacrifice and self-denial will make it possible for something more to be done. Our Leaders are continually asked to take on extra work in many parts, and only very little in comparison to the needs of the people can be attempted because of lack of money and workers. I think I hear many reverently saying daily, "Our Father Who are in Heaven . . . Thy Kingdom come," who do but little to bring the Kingdom of God on earth. Not those who say "Lord, Lord . . ." This Self-Denial Effort will be a proof of your love and zeal.



Cadets from the Lushai Hills who were trained by the Army and sent out to save and help their fellow tribesmen.

BATTLING AGAINST SUPERSTITION AND HEATHEN CUSTOMS
A Glimpse of the Army's Work Among the South African Natives

By ENSIGN SKOTNESS

DEAR Editor, and Western comrades under the glorious Army Flag:

I salute you with affection and love in the name of the great Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, He Who has shed abroad in our hearts the spirit of love and zeal for souls, which we of The Salvation Army know as "The Army spirit," prompting us to lay hold of every opportunity to do good and rescue perishing souls from sin, whether by personal effort or by giving our store, or encouraging them to remember that the Harvest is indeed great, but laborers are few. It is in this direction that my thoughts are running this morning, and I trust space will be found in the Western "Cry" for a few remarks from me, in view of your pending Self-Denial appeal. I know your generosity and everyone of us Western Officers in Africa feels proud of the grand total of your Self-Denial last year and we are praying that your gift this year to God: The Army and the Missionary Fields, of which Africa is one, may be greater than the last.

South Africa is a great country, stretching from the Zambesi to Table Mountain, a beautiful land with plenty of natural blessings. A real garden of the choicest flowers seen anywhere in the world, and an abundance of fruit, including, I should think, every kind grown in any country. Adding the pleasant climatical conditions prevailing generally throughout the whole of the Union, I should be tempted to call Africa "a land flowing with milk and honey."

A population of about six millions of people is to be found within the borders of this land, of whom over one and a quarter millions are white, and four and three quarter millions are black—more than four blacks to one white. The "whites" or Europeans comprise many nationalities, but chiefly British and Dutch. There is also the colored race, which is a large and important class of people, amongst whom our work is very successfully carried on. Of native races there are many, such as Zulus, Zambesies, Xosas, Mashonas, Tembus, Matabeles, Pondos, Sangaans, Bechuans, Basutos and others. And amongst them all The Army is at work. Started first among the Zulus about thirty years ago, by Cap-

tain (now Colonel) Allister Smith, and Major Isaac Marcus, it has been carried on from tribe to tribe, from kraal to kraal, until today, as already stated, the Gospel is taught (not preached) to the natives in every part of this vast country.



Ensign and Mrs. Skotness

It is brought to their attention by the Missionary Officers' agricultural work, teaching the natives how to cultivate their land, introducing methods from Christian lands, thus bringing them under Christian influence. The Missionary Officer is a medical man, as a visitor, a teacher and trainer of the young, is given a great opportunity to draw the mind of the native away from heathendom to Christianity; from superstition to the reality of Christ's teachings.

The native of Africa has no clear, defined ideas of worship as have natives in other parts of the world, but a strong superstition, for example in connection with snakes, spirits and chameleons, etc. He will sit up all night beating his drum to keep the spirit of some departed friend at a distance. I experienced that, to my annoyance, when travelling in Portuguese East Africa. The Missionary Officer has to battle against all that; and the habits and customs are perhaps more difficult than his worship. Polygamy. I slept two nights in a native kraal about 140 miles north of Lorenzo Marques, in Delagoa Bay, the man having 34 wives.

Beer drinking, witchcraft, smoking, snuff-taking, morals, are real difficulties, and can only be overcome by love and holy sympathy. But let me at once state (for your assurance, for I know the Western mind) that the African native is capable of becoming a true Christian and staunch Salvationist. There is a noble Army of full-uniformed Salvationists, unsurpassed in toil, love and effort among the native races, in every part of this continent, and as in the day when slavery was abolished upon the Western continent, a great Hallelujah arose towards the throne of our Heavenly Father, so thousands of converted, God-fearing native Christians sing praises to God daily for deliverance from sin's bondage and the joy of Salvation received through the instrumentality of Salvation Army Officers.

In closing my remarks, which, I fear, have become too lengthy, let me point to the sacrifice sustained by our devoted workers, as you carry on your Self-Denial appeal. Remember your comrade Salvationists—their many lonely hours in extreme isolation, surrounded with trouble on every side, fighting fever, thirst, danger from snakes, floods, drought, etc. Let it be a call for more energetic work and prayer so that in the great gathering day you, my comrades, may know that you did your part to save for Jesus, dark, benighted Africa.

DO YOU KNOW

—that the Army has thirty-seven Hospitals in different parts of the world, in the majority of cases caring for those who would otherwise be denied suitable medical care?

—that the Army has 5,000 orphan and other children in its Homes, lovingly watched over and taught the way of righteousness?

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A Wonderful Religious Financial Romance

Being the Story of the Salvation Army's Self-Denial Week and Facts and Figures Concerning the Great Work It Helps to Keep Going

PERHAPS no method of raising funds for the carrying on of the work of the Lord has taken such a hold upon the hearts and imaginations of people in all lands as the Salvation Army week of Self-Denial. It was in 1866 that The Founder, in an hour of God-given inspiration, devised a scheme for the establishment of a world-wide institution which should link the entire Army more closely together in prayer and praise, and at the same time create a special effort for raising the necessary funds

On getting to know the manner in which the Self-Denial Fund is raised, one is led to wonder if any other sum raised anywhere on the face of the earth represents so much that is romantic, dramatic, and nobly and bravely unselfish. It is not always the largest donations that represent the greatest self-sacrifice. Often a small coin, which has next to no value in the estimation of the world, shines like a jewel when looked at from the viewpoint of the Salvationist, as the following story well illustrates:

A few figures concerning the Army's work may be of interest here:

In the Canada West Territory we have four Maternity Hospitals where over 3,000 patients are cared for yearly. Then there are four Rescue Homes through which hundreds of girls pass each year, many giving evidence of a real change of heart and life. Four Children's Homes accommodate 225 orphaned, neglected or deserted children, and at the Kildonan Industrial Home delinquent girls are looked after and given a chance to make good.

Passion for the Unfortunate

Every Women's Social Officer in Canada West is burdened with a passion for the unfortunate who cross their pathway. The coming down to the level of those who suffer from any cause, has been one of the great secrets of the Women's Social Officers' success, and of helping this branch of our International operations to rise up to its present state of efficiency.

We have also seven Working Men's Hostels accommodating over 600 men, where good clean beds may be obtained at moderate prices. Other activities include Prison and Police court work, Missing Friends Bureau, eight free Employment Bureaus, Christmas dinners and Winter Relief and a Young Women's Boarding House, where working girls find good, home-like accommodation at small cost. Evangelistic work is carried on at 210 Corps, Societies and Outposts throughout the Territory where Meetings in the open air and indoors are held regularly. These are the centres of many helpful activities, such as: League of Mercy, Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Young People's Legions, Bands, Songsters, Home League, etc.

At the Training Garrison in Winnipeg young men and women are annually prepared for Officership and at the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, a number of young women are trained each year as nurses.

Throughout the world the Army has 27,430 Officers and others wholly employed in its service. These are working at 13,747 Corps and Societies. Some 45,922 people are accommodated nightly in its Institutions for assisting the poor. It has 293 Food Depots and Shelters for men, women and children; 174 Labor Factories for employing destitute or characterless persons; 147 Homes for Children; 116 Industrial Homes for the Rescue of Women, and 52 Maternity Hospitals.

Other activities include 97 Labor Bureaux for helping the unemployed; 12 Land Colonies and Farms; 16 Homes for ex-Convicts; Lodging Homes for Men and Women, Midnight Rescue Brigades; Nursing Brigades for the sick poor in the slums; Police Court Brigades for assistance of young offenders; Inquiry Officers for tracing lost and missing friends; Homes for the Aged, etc., etc.

This and much more that we yet hope to do can only be accomplished by the help of the Self-Denial Effort, which is largely in aid of our missionary operations. Our readers will agree there could be no worthier cause than to take the light of the Gospel into parts of the earth that are now enveloped in the cross darkness of heathenism. Not to all is it given to go personally to save the heathen, but to all it is given to help. Will you help?

What the Money Does

And what becomes of all the money thus raised?

It goes to spread the light of Salvation in heathen lands, and to uplift the sinful and outcast everywhere.

These are the objects for which the Self-Denial Fund was called into being. They are objects which meet with the approval of every person of rightly-balanced temperament, and which cannot fail to arouse universal sympathy.



The Army is Sheltering Many such Tiny Waifs of Humanity as are seen in the Above Photo.

for the extension of the Army's missionary work. The proposal was taken up with alacrity by the Army all over the world, and the first year \$25,000 was raised. This amount has gone on increasing each year, according as the Army has grown, until in Great Britain alone the amount raised this year approximated \$900,000.

The means of raising this money are very simple. Let people, suggested The Founder, in inaugurating this scheme, deny themselves of something they can easily do, without—some little luxury, some pleasant article of food, some ornament, some pleasure. That there is so great a willingness on the part of our Soldiers to fall in with these suggestions is the strongest proof of the hold that Self-Denial has upon their hearts. They recognize that the Self-Denial Effort is in its essence religious; that the essential principle, the life and soul of the undertaking, is spiritual. It is, in fact, the foundation principle of our religion, a principle which found supreme expression in the life, teaching, and public and private acts of Jesus Christ. The dying words of our Army Mother, "Self-Denial will prove your love for Christ—all must do something!"—have inspired our Soldiers again and again to go forward.

A Call to Prayer and Self-Denial

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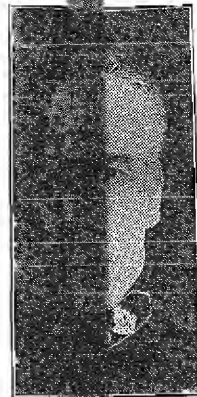
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Pray if you cannot give or work, and give. It is not enough if you only PRAY, and do not give or pray. It is not enough if you GIVE and do not work. PRAY, WORK, and GIVE.

These are the three things to which we call you—the Children's Homes, the Mater- nity Homes, the Industrial Homes for Prison work, the work of Evangelis- tions.

In the name of the great work of the Colonies, Hospitals, Criminal Settlements, and Stations in heathendom from which the light of the Gospel is being radiated.

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Glimpses of the Army's Missionary Work

"The World for Christ," We Sing--Will You Deny Yourself to Bring About This Glorious Result?

IN THE pictorial section of this special issue we have endeavored to depict something of the Army's work among the heathen. The photos tell their own story and strikingly illustrate the fact that the Army is a powerful and expanding Missionary Force. It has now more than three thousand Missionary Officers working in China, India, Korea, Japan, the East Indies, Burma and South, East and West Africa. It aims at saving the heathen by means of its Conversion work from heathendom, and its present strong body of Officers, so recruited, is encouraging evidence of the effectiveness of its policy.

Reminder of Obligations
The recurrence of the Annual Week of Self-Denial is another reminder to our readers of the obligations laid upon them as Christians in respect to the heathen. Engrossed as we are with the work lying close to our hand, it is to be feared that the sad condition of those who have not yet as much as heard whether there be any Christ, is forgotten by us. John Wesley said, "The world is my parish," to which another divine has retorted, "My parish is my world." Each dictum is good. Let us act in the spirit of them both, and while we exert all our powers to bring about the salvation of those who live in our house, our street, and attend our Corps, let us also spare a thought for those who live in the regions beyond. The Diamond Jubilee Self-Denial Effort affords us a special opportunity for sending the Light of the World into the dark places of the earth.

It is the bounden duty of all those whom God has blessed with the glorious light of salvation to pass it on to those who are still in darkness.

The Salvation Army soon became alive to a sense of its duty in this respect, and in seventy-nine different countries and colonies now flies that emblem of full salvation—the Blood-and-Fire Flag of the Salvation Army.

A part of the Self-Denial fund is the only money whatsoever raised by the Salvation Army in Canada West which is expended outside the national boundaries. Every dollar so sent is dispatched to meet a need already developed. Read what follows. It will touch your heart. It will convince you that the money is well invested when sent to carry Light to a world of darkness.

Reaching Chinese Villages
In China the Army wages village warfare, because China is a country of villages. Last year several new village Corps and Outposts were established and a number of village Halls were erected. The great need of the Officers in China for conveyances to take them over the many miles of dusty tracks from village to village. Donkeys or horses and carts could well be used to extend the invasion of the helping and saving Army among the poor Mongolian millions. On the rivers of the vast country a boat has been used to carry the Army's forces, and this year it is being better fitted to fulfill its mission.

In six months 68,617 copies of the Scriptures were sold by Army Officers in North China. The Chinese have responded nobly to the Self-Denial campaign, which increased from \$750 in 1919 to \$10,000 in 1924.

The Salvation Army's work in Japan has progressed steadily and has made considerable advances in recent years. Homes for Friendless Women, Retreats for ex-prisoners, hospitals, and a sanatorium for consumptives, have been doing good service in the little, over-populated Island Empire. Nearby, in Korea, where the beginning was made with only interpreters, efficient Army tactics have built up day and night schools, industrial homes for boys and girls, and have also conducted vigorous anti-drink campaigns. Conveyances are wished-for things in Korea as well as in China.

Rehabilitation and reconstruction work has been the principal duty of the Army in India, and its success has been noteworthy among the criminal tribes and the lower castes. Schools, trade teaching, hospitals and dispensaries, as well as Open-Air Meetings, have played a part, but the biggest portion of the building-up process has been done by means of settlements and colonies. When the government has failed in the curbing of a certain gang, it has handed them over to the Salvation Army with a grant of land, and the gang's salvation starts immediately. A story is told of the wholesale conversion of one of these wayward groups when the sick child of the headman recovered miraculously after being prayed over in an Army Meeting.

Although there were severe persecutions in Ceylon at first, the Salvation Army forces are firmly entrenched there now. No mean project of theirs has been the transforming of the thousands of beggars who used to frequent the streets of Colombo. The Army constructed a Vagrants' Home for them and quickly had them treading the straight and narrow path. The young people of the island show a feverish thirst for education and therefore appreciate all efforts in their behalf. A new Home for Women, a Weaving School, and a new Hall have been erected recently.

The first twenty years were the hardest in the Dutch East Indies, but their thirtieth anniversary of Salvation Armydom found them equipped with hospitals, homes and farm colonies.

Progress in East Africa
Kenya is the name of British East Africa with its three millions of people. Army work was started in this colony in 1921 and has made much progress. A brass band has been organized, and the usual social service carried on, as hospital and prison uplift, etc. One of the latest and best of the Army's achievements in this territory has been the opening up of the Wakamba district.

"Provided with men and money the Salvation Army can do almost anything in South Africa," declared Commissioner Wilfred Simpson, International Secretary, who recently returned to London, from a tour of inspection in the sub-continent. "The policy recently adopted by the government for the segregation of natives and which demands that locations should be built for them outside the principal towns, places before the Army a fresh opportunity for ministering to the needs of the dark-skinned people. Native Officers command the work there and live amongst the people, having as their quarters the two-

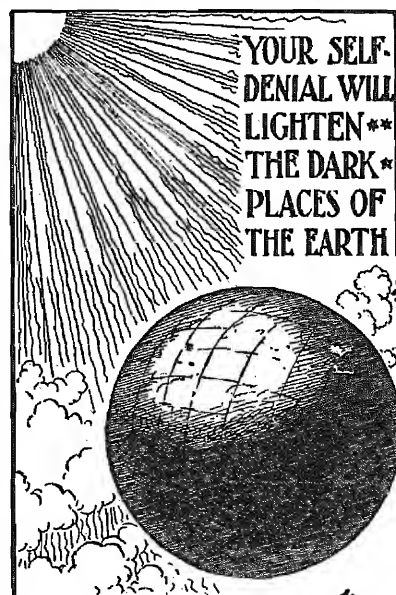
roomed dwellings such as the government has built for native families. A difficulty during the past year has been that of establishing work among the natives on account of the migratory life they lead."

Nigeria, West Africa, was invaded by the Army in 1920, and in spite of the unhealthy climate and the natives' addiction to idolatry, fetishism and polygamy, the Army has done well. There were a large number of penitents last year.

"As to the success of the work in West Africa," writes Brigadier Hamilton, "I am well able to testify. I have seen crowds at the Meetings everywhere; twenty at a time at the Penitents' Form at Lagos, nine, ten and eleven men kneeling as seekers around the drum up-country. In gratitude, prayer and simple faith our pioneers in West Africa have sown the seed of the Army's spirit, and there is already this great promise of fruit for the Kingdom."

The General reminds us again and again there are yet a thousand million sunk in darkness—a thousand million who have not yet heard of Jesus—the Saviour of men.

Will you help the Army to respond to the myriad voices of the lost which reach us from every land?



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Editorial Notes

Self-Denial

THIS is the Diamond Jubilee Year of the Salvation Army, we would again remind our readers, and the Self-Denial Effort should be worthy of so conspicuous a commemoration. In this special number we have endeavored to show how the needs of the work, both at home and abroad, constitute a call to every one of us to do our utmost in the coming campaign.

Mrs. General Booth, in a striking message to the British "War Cry," emphasises the fact that Christ's true soldiers are known by their possession of the Self-Denial spirit. The following quotation from her letter will surely stir every Salvationist in Canada West. She says:

"The Self-Denial Appeal must never be permitted to become a mere money-getting effort. Self-Denial stands for a vital characteristic of Salvation Army individuality and experience. The Salvation Soldier without the establishment of this principle in his life is but an untried recruit on parade, nay, I must say something stronger than this: I am afraid that our Lord Jesus might describe him as a whitened sepulchre! Self-Denial is ever a mark of the true disciple. Valuable china is known not merely by its outward appearance, by its shape or beauty, but by the secret mark which bears testimony to its origin and speaks of its maker. Of His followers Jesus said, 'If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me.'"

"Let us be very definite in our interpretation of the Saviour's words in regard to our individual experience. We cannot carry out His wishes merely in sentiment. There must be a practical presentation of our bodies—of our very selves—as a living sacrifice."

The Helping Hand in Action

Some Incidents from the Victoria Men's Social Department

Fifteen hundred hot cross buns were distributed by The Salvation Army to needy families in Victoria, B.C. on Good Friday. They were donated by two local bakers. Some of the families who received them numbered ten and were grateful for this gift.

A phone call reached Staff-Captain Jaynes recently concerning a young girl who had run away from home and was about to commit suicide by jumping off a pier. But for the timely aid of The Army she would have been drowned. She was rescued, her parents were located and informed and the girl was taken home.

The Staff-Captain recently came across an old man in a shack whose only bed-clothes were old newspapers. He was given clean linen and a mattress and supplied with food. He was seventy years of age and was very grateful for this timely aid.

Mother's Day

WILL BE OBSERVED AT EVERY CORPS THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY ON SUNDAY, MAY 10TH

Brings Cheering Account of Successful Campaign

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Rich and Lt. Col. Taylor returned to Headquarters from their campaign at the coast on Saturday, April 18th. On the following Monday they met the Headquarters Staff in the Editorial Department, which, by the way, has been altered and renovated and now presents a much more pleasing and roomy appearance, with abundance of light.

It was a pleasing coincidence that the Commissioner's birthday fell on the same date, so the occasion was made one of happy congratulation on his having reached another milestone as well as rejoicing over victories won during the Campaign.

The Chief Secretary, on behalf of Headquarters Staff, wished our Leader many happy returns of the day, a sentiment which the members of the Staff echoed by joining in a chorus of congratulation which expressed their true heart feelings. All were very pleased to see the Commissioner back from his travels safe and sound and evidently none the worse for the arduous Campaign.

To Lt. Col. Taylor fell the duty of recounting some of the features of the Campaign. During the 18 days he said they had travelled 3,500 miles, had conducted 26 Meetings and seen 111 souls at the Mercy Seat. They had found a splendid spirit prevailing among the

Officers and Soldiers everywhere they went, he stated, and there was a fine enthusiasm to make the Diamond Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign the best yet. Commissioner and Mrs. Rich had made a most excellent impression and had done much to enthuse Salvationists and Army friends alike with fresh zeal for God and The Army.

The Commissioner, who was brimming over with cheeriness and optimism, spoke of the many encouraging incidents during the tour which had cheered his heart. The Campaign had been no picnic, he said; it had involved hard work and considerable strain, many of the Meetings lasting for three or four hours. Some splendid victories had been won, however, and signs all pointed to further advance of The Army in the West. What had particularly impressed him was the great influence our Officers wielded in some of the smaller communities. He was convinced more than ever that The Army is a mighty power for righteousness in this land, and its unseen influence is perhaps the greatest. There are mighty possibilities ahead and more must be done to help the sinning, the suffering and the weak, and to extend Christ's way over the whole country.

This happy little gathering came to a conclusion with the singing of "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

MRS. COL. KNOTT speaks on Ceylon at Winnipeg Citadel

A most interesting Meeting took place in the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday evening last, when Mrs. Colonel Knott delivered her lecture on Ceylon. Although previously announced that "women only" were eligible to attend this Meeting it was indeed gratifying to see the large crowd which gathered.

Mrs. E. W. Hamilton occupied the chair for the evening and Mrs. Sugden was also present. At the conclusion of her lecture, Mrs. Knott handed Commissions to all the League of Mercy members of the Winnipeg Citadel.



THE CHRIST-CHILD: "I gave myself out of love for a suffering world, mankind?"

The cartoon, which is by Louis Raemaekers, the famous Dutch artist, whose drawings created such an impression during the war, was reproduced in "The Telegraaf," the daily newspaper which has by far the largest circulation in Holland. The appeal of the picture is world-wide in its suggestion.

PICKED UP

Commissioner Mapp, International Secretary for India, the British Dominions and the United States, will shortly visit Winnipeg for purposes of inspection and the transaction of much important business. He is due to arrive about the middle of May.

Brigadier Sims, Territorial Young People's Secretary, is going to England this month for the purpose of gaining insight into the work amongst the Young People. He will accompany Adjutant Spooner of the Canada East Territory and they will sail from Montreal on May 13th. The Brigadier will probably be away for two months.

As a result of personal dealing a university professor has been won for God at the Vancouver Hostel by Lieutenant Morrison. This convert was a professor in the war region, was taken prisoner by the Germans and sent to work in the mines for four years. He then went to England, took out papers as a mining engineer and emigrated to a mining town in British Columbia. Unfortunately the mines closed down and he got badly up against it. The Army, however, came to the man's aid with the happy result recorded above.

Radio station CHUC, Saskatoon, broadcasted a number of gramophone selections by the Chicago Staff Band recently. The "Hallelujah Chorus," "Adeste Fidelis," "Mighty to Save," "Conquering Army," and other pieces were featured. Listeners in greatly enjoyed the selections and many telephone calls and messages were received by the announcer.

The Cadets did some fine service in connection with the selling of the Easter "War Cry," disposing of 1,200 copies in a few days in addition to assisting the Corps with their sales.

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A "DAY AT THE CROSS"

The following day, being Good Friday, the Commissioner spent in Vancouver. It was rightly termed, "A Day at the Cross." From the commencement of the highly spiritual Meeting in the Citadel

at 11 a.m. until the ending of the Devotion at night in the Citadel Theatre, there was a faithful upholding of the Cross and its claims upon the world, and many were drawn to its standards.

The morning gathering prepared the Salvationists for the Easter Meetings of the day. The Commissioner found an encouraging audience in the Avenue Theatre. This being a united gathering of the various Corps there was naturally a good representation of Salvationists and Army friends, who entered into the spirit of the day as they again meditated upon the scene at Calvary and the outcome of that unequalled sacrifice in their own lives. The Field Secretary read the Scriptures and his comments

proved without doubt a source of uplift to the Salvationists and friends in this charming city.

After the Open-Air service on the Saturday evening, a good crowd gathered in the Citadel for the illustrated lecture which was conducted by the Field Secretary. The various pictures, interspersed with appropriate singing and playing, made the evening one of great profit and was but an earnest of the morrow.

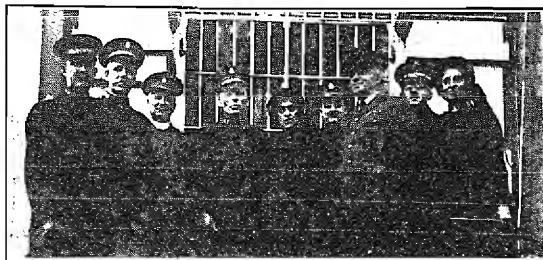
At the early hour of 6 a.m. on the Easter Sunday morning, the Field Secretary conducted a knee drill, which proved rich in blessing. He was assisted by Lt. Colonel Coombs and visiting Officers. At 6.30 a march commenced through the heart of the city, led by the Citadel

Citadel Band and Songsters rendered very fine selections.

Address on the Resurrection

Again in the evening a large crowd gathered at the Theatre to listen to the Commissioner's address on the Resurrection. From the announcement of the opening song, right on to the last word of the benediction, the Meeting was charged with the presence of God. The man who had become cold in his experience was encouraged to a more earnest effort, the weak in faith were strengthened, the backsliders were assured of healing from their backslidings, the unsaved were brought face to face with the power of the conqueror of death, and to one and all the message of hope came as a balm for every need and a panacea for every ill. The tender appeal of Mrs. Commissioner Rich struck conviction to the heart of the backsliders, and among the seekers was an aged man who confessed his return to the Lord as a result of her appealing message.

The message of Easter was again sung by the Songsters and played by the Band, which all contributed to the Meeting's richness in blessing, and as the Soldiers of the Capital City wended their homeward way, they felt this Easter Sunday had indeed been a blessed day and that they had been drinking again from a fountain dug by the hand of a loving Father for the refreshing of His children. —T. Mundy, Ensign.



The Commissioner and party at New Westminster Penitentiary.

were rich in thought and uplifting. The Citadel Band rendered a very fine selection and contributed in no small manner to the afternoon's success.

The Love of Calvary

"Calvary's Love in Action" had been announced as the Commissioner's topic at night, and long before commencing time the Theatre was filled to its utmost capacity, so much so, that the manager hung out the seldom used sign "Full House." The Commissioner's address was suitably illustrated by lantern slides which brought home forcefully to the audience what the love of Calvary in the human heart really did. The Army's operations at home and in the Mission land were portrayed with much interest and enlightenment to the listeners on, and the most impressive was the portrayal of the life and death of Him who was the foundation of the Calvary story—"the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for us all."

That night in the Avenue Theatre the Commissioner made the people see what the Cross really stood for in the world—as the great leveler of all mankind, humbling the proud, uplifting the lowly, bringing hope to the oppressed, relief to the sin-burdened and cleansing for all from all. A more effective service would be difficult to find that night as the great crowd were once again reminded of the price of their redemption.

EASTER MEETINGS IN VICTORIA

Victoria, the city beautiful for situation and natural beauty, was the next scene of the Commissioner's labors. Arriving at the Saturday afternoon boat, the Commissioner and party were soon in the midst of Easter meetings which

Band, whose sweet playing of the well known Easter songs flooded the streets with the hopeful message of the Risen Saviour. When the players stopped the Comrades sang, and together the happy songs of Easter rose in thanksgiving from more thankful hearts. As the Comrades dispersed at the Citadel a man came through the crowd and told how he had been deeply moved the previous evening by the illustrated lecture and how he should have yielded to God, and there and then he followed the Officer into the Citadel and knelt at the Mercy Seat, where tears of contrition freely flowed as the peace of God filled his heart. He too, had found the power of the risen Saviour.

Spirit of Gladness

The Holiness Meeting, rich in blessing and spiritual vision, will not soon be forgotten by the Victorians. The singing of the old Easter songs created the spirit of gladness which could be felt, and as Mrs. Rich read of the visit to the empty tomb and the outcome of the Resurrection, every heart pulsated with gratitude to Christ who had conquered death and waited to give life everlasting to all mankind.

The Commissioner's words were a call to more desperate service in the Salvation of the people, and every comrade was brought face to face with personal responsibility of soul saving.

A fine crowd gathered in the Pantages Theatre at 3 p.m. to hear the Commissioner's forceful and touching address on "Music with a Message." The audience was greatly moved as the various items were rendered, showing the power of the Gospel in music and song, and the afternoon passed with profit to all. The

MISSIONARY MEETING AT CALGARY

A splendid audience gathered in the No. 1 Citadel at Calgary on Thursday, April 16th, when Commissioner and Mrs. Rich were given a most hearty reception. Many leading citizens occupied the platform, supporting the Chairman of the evening, Mr. C. F. Adams.

A real missionary atmosphere was created at the commencement of the service by the hearty singing of the song, "Jesus shall reign." Lt. Colonel Taylor asked God's blessing on the gathering. A number of the Officers of the Division were present and it was very fitting that they should be dressed in the costumes of several countries where The Army is at work. During the service they sang, "All round the world." Prior to the impressive Bible reading by Mrs. Commissioner Rich the Songsters sang, the Band following with a good selection.

Calgary audiences are always glad when the Commissioner and his wife pay them a visit and they certainly showed their appreciation when the Commissioner rose to deliver his Lecture.

In his able manner the Commissioner gave a stirring talk, sketching briefly first the history of The Salvation Army, all brought about by the devotion of our beloved Founder, and also outlining its accomplishments in the many lands. Every word was closely followed. Many pathetic stories were told of those anxious to learn of Jesus.

Officers on Mission Field

During the evening, mention was made of several of the Western Canada Officers who are devoting their lives in the particular countries the Commissioner was speaking of. May God abundantly bless them all is the prayer of their comrades.

Following this very interesting lecture Mr. W. H. Cushing, a warm friend of The Army, moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, which was seconded by Rev. Geo. Dickson of the Knox Presbyterian Church. Colonel Taylor also tendered a vote of thanks on behalf of the Chairman. During the evening Ensign Mundy sang feelingly, "Follow thou Me."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Robt. Johnston of the Grace Presbyterian Church, following the playing of "O Canada," by the Band. —F. E. B.

Some Reasons Why You Should Help The Salvation Army

BECAUSE in its great Social efforts it undertakes work which is equally the responsibility of all, and which is constantly widening.

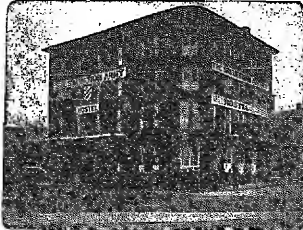
BECAUSE it has 3,000 Missionaries laboring in the heathen world to win the dark races to Christ.

BECAUSE in Canada West it is not only preaching the Gospel of Christ through the medium of outdoor and indoor Meetings, but also performing a stupendous task in its Social Service.

Living for Others

The Great Inspiration of The Salvation Army Officer's Life and Work

IT is a Living Person humanity needs as their Friend, Saviour and Guide, and, owing to their constant touch with the people, who is better able to point souls, full of anxiety, sorrow and sin to this One better than the Field Officers of The Salvation Army? No



Men's Hostel at Port Arthur

knowledge can establish the fact and power of Christ's Resurrection on an Officer's heart, but their devotion to the cause of Christ is one strong evidence that in them they possess proof of His abiding presence as a Living Spirit and this glorious evidence is exhibited in acts of love and mercy every day. But the true assurance that Christ lives in their hearts not only enables them to keep in harmony with God, personally, or to lead Meetings in the Citadel, until the body would cry out "I can do no more,"—that in itself being a most noble calling—but it enables them to advise and assist those needing such and ever before them is the ultimate end of winning a soul from darkness to light, and pointing them to this resurrected Friend, Guide and Saviour.

Far-Reaching Demands

That a Field Officer's life is filled with a constant "living for others" we have no doubt, and the demands made upon them are far-reaching in character.

One of these Officers was called to the phone early in the morning recently by, so far as we know, an entire stranger to the Army and its methods.

On reaching the home he found the only child had passed away. "We never attend any particular place of worship," said the broken-hearted father, "but hearing the Open-Air frequently on the street, we felt we could turn to you in this hour of sorrow."

The Officer made the necessary arrangements, prayed with the father and mother, and went his way to the next demand of the day. On the day appointed for the funeral he went to the house earlier than is usual at such services. He invited the parents into the front room, where the body was lying. "Now let us have a word of prayer before the service," he said, and, kneeling between the father and

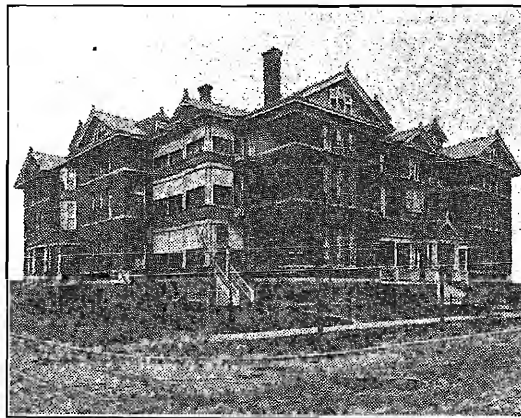
mother, he prayed that God would comfort and sustain. While still on bended knee he asked them if they had not a desire to love and serve Jesus Christ, and before the funeral service was held, both father and mother had become soundly converted and had found a "Friend."

Will You Help Her?

"I am sure this girl has been wronged," said an influential citizen over the phone to a Field Officer late one night, after a heavy Sunday's Meetings. "Will you help her for if you fail who else can I ask." Bright and early the next morning this particular Officer was out some distance from the quarters visiting a young woman. She (a woman Field Officer) found that the girl had been accused of stealing. Alone in this country, the girl was trying to earn an honest living, and immediately after telling her story, burst into tears. Comforting her, the Officer bade her put on her hat and coat and go down town. The pair soon landed at a friendly lawyer's office. He

Officer some time ago that her husband and she had many differences in the home, and for the children's sake, she felt something should be done. The Officer soon grasped the situation, and did her best. Late one evening, some days later, a boy knocked at the quarters' door, and, in a voice almost choking with tears, said, "Father wants you to come to the house."

The Captain left her work and rushed off with the boy, only to find on her arrival that the mother had been taken sick. Immediately she secured a doctor and then straightened up the home; just before leaving, and by this time it was well past twelve o'clock, she called the husband into the room and requested him to be more considerate and patient with his wife. Next day she was at the home early, got the children ready for school, and then cleared up the house. This continued for several days. The sick mother became well, and on the last evening in the home the Captain gave them some sound advice and prayed. Before leaving, the husband, with tears in his



Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, an Institution where professional and nursing care of the highest order is given and where a splendid Social Service work is being carried on.

listened attentively to the words of the Officer, then those of the girl. "Leave it to me; everything will be all right," he said. "In the meantime," addressing the one in trouble, "you go with the Captain and stay with her until I call for you." The Officer kept the girl at the quarters for a couple of days, then one day she was ordered to appear in Court. Suffice to say the girl was acquitted, and from that day to the present she attends Army Meetings, and, quite recently, gave her heart to God.

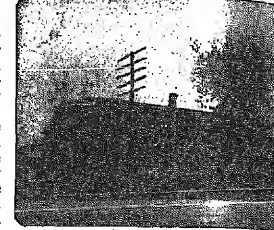
A woman complained to a Field

eyes, told of how the kindness and work of the Officer had won his heart, and that he was going to do better. She invited them to the Meeting, which invitation they accepted; also their children started attending Company Meetings. They are a happy and saved family today, and never cease telling of the big heart possessed by Captain L—.

Leadings of God's Spirit

While on his "War Cry" rounds, an Officer passed a certain house and something—it could be nothing other

than the leadings of God's Spirit—told him to call at this home. He rang the bell and soon the door was opened by an aged man. "What do you want?" he said to the Officer. "I was passing and thought you might like a copy of 'The War Cry.'" "Well, come on in,



The Women's Industrial Home at Regina.

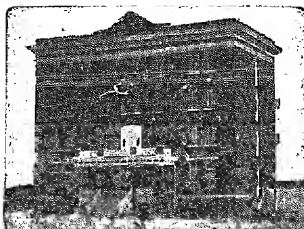
and see the missus; she is none too well," said the man.

The Officer was ushered into a sick room, there to find a woman over sixty years of age, almost at the River of Death. After a short conversation he took out his Bible, read a few verses, and prayed with the dying woman. He asked her if everything was well with her soul. She was not very sure. So the Officer pleaded with her, and after a long time God saved her soul. "It was a mellowing time," said the Officer, in relating the incident, and the next day when he went to the home he learned that her soul had taken its flight. An eleventh-hour miracle, yet, thank God, in time.

Help and Advice

Many other incidents of how our hundreds of Field Officers throughout the length and breadth of Canada West help and advise human souls, in domestic, financial, and other circumstances, could be related, but those presented are types from everyday labours. They set forth in cold type the commission our Officers work under, to produce a moral and spiritual change in humanity, at any hour of the day or night.

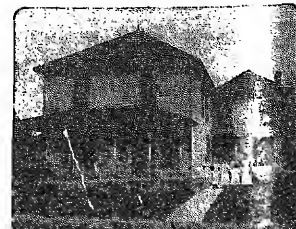
They work not with cut-and-dried notions that their opportunity to point sinners to Christ is in the Citadel only—such as public Meetings lend themselves for an aggressive fight against sin—but wherever the need arises, be that to settle a dispute; to find a man a job; to clean up a home; to nurse the sick; or any other task that may cross a Field Officer's path daily, the goal in view is ever to lead them to a knowledge of sins forgiven, and to a realization of the truth that all may "know Him and the power of His resurrection." That alone is the knowledge which suits all needs, which cleanses all hearts, and destroys the power of evil in every form.



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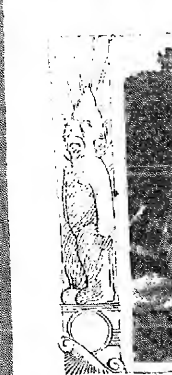
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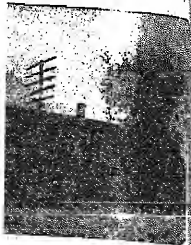
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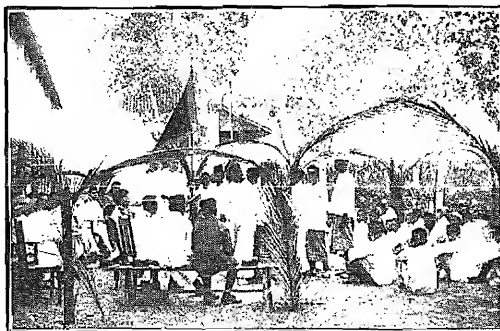
Here And There with The Army Photographer



Drum and Fife Band at The Army's Boarding School
for boys, Rura, India.

Some pictures
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Lepers at The Army's Colony at Semarverg, Java,
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Starving Chinese at a Salvation Army Porridge Kitchen.



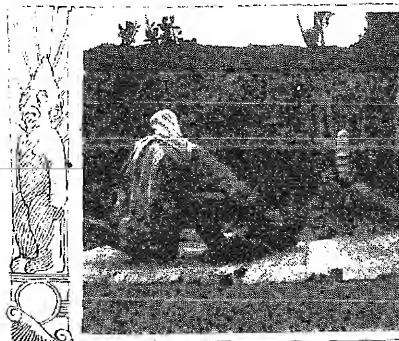
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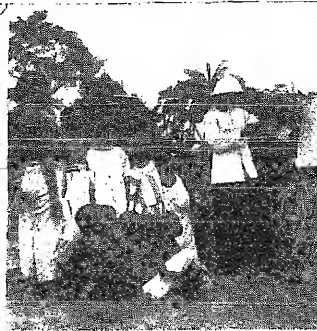
Feeding the hungry in Japan.



Mashona Cadets on the march.



West African boy bowing before his idol.



He attends an Army Meeting and hears
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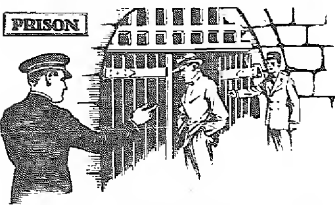
Waifs of humanity under the loving care of The Salvation Army.



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Children from the cities are given health-giving outings at our Fresh Air Camps.



Prisoners are met on discharge and helped to re-establish themselves in life.



Found on the doorstep of Grace Hospital. Many abandoned babies are being tenderly cared for by The Salvation Army.

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And among the heathen peoples



Officers and workers at The Salvation Army lace factory, Nagore, India. Many poor people are helped by this industry.



Lepers at an Army Settlement in Java.



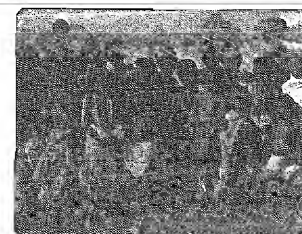
The hunger line in China—starving people being fed at an Army food depot.



Patients at an Army Eye Hospital in Japan.



Some South African Native Soldiers.



Children of a Criminal Tribe in India who are being cared for by the Army.



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